

U. S. ENJOINS ALL RAILWAY STRIKERS; HITS LABOR LEADERS LIKE BOMBSHELL

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair and Warmer.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair and Warmer.

THE WALL STREET
FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET THE
FINAL
EDITION WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

L. LXIII. NO. 22,142—DAILY.

Copyright (New York World) by Press Publishing Company, 1922.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

LLER URGES SAVING COAL, EES NO CAUSE FOR ALARM; OTHER FUEL MUST BE USED

nes to Name Fuel Dicor
Until Next Tuesday,
t Admits Man Has Been
lected by Him.

ols Not Likely to Close
d Children Can Keep
arm There During Day
Gas Order Fortunate.

Nathan L. Miller declined to
announce the identity of the
ective Fuel Administrator for
late, though he admitted that
lection of this officer had been
in Albany.

There were, he said, certain
gencies which made it impru-
dent to announce the selected official
Tuesday, when the Governor
is in Albany.

Miller said, "that
Administration and the vari-
ous administrations will work to-
gether in perfect accord. I cannot
re of any one using such a sit-
uation as this for ulterior purposes.

Miller should be no occasion for
alarm over the coal situation
don't believe there will be any
s. The people should be ec-
il in their use of coal, but the
ties of the people will be taken
f. Other fuel than coal will
be used, and necessity is the
of invention. Those having
re advised to keep it for next
and it would be well if they
oil oil stoves and electric heat
readiness.

have been told that there is a
possibility of a settlement of the
strike soon, but people better be
a safe side and conserve their
fuel.

is unlikely that the public
will be closed. Children
continue to go to school, be-
they can be kept warm there.
in the Governor was asked about
a rate reduction, he said: "That
fortunate circumstance just at
me."

Governor, who was stopping at
Hotel Gotham, had talks with
on with William Woodin, Pres-
ident of the American Car & Foun-
Co.; Edward R. Stettinius,
P. Morgan & Co.; George
erstone and Charles Ander-
son, Negro Republican leader.
noon he went to Brooklyn to
a large grain elevator on the
ave Canal.

nts by bituminous coal opera-
to boost their prices with the
of the Federal Fuel Control
lities in Washington were dis-
satisfied by Transit Commis-
sioners, a member of Gov.
's State Fuel Commission, re-
spondence between E. H. Out-
ge, Chairman of the Fuel Com-
m., and H. B. Spencer, Federal
Distributor, in relation to the ac-

Continued on Fourth Page.)

World's Ads.
are Ready for
Emergency

calls upon The World's advertise-
ments to perform a service in the
invest of advertisers are varied and
any. A careful reading of these
advertisements indicates the widely
different inner in which the public
uses. Strictly confidential, careful
and systematic classification, superior
numbers, public confidence, a mul-
titude of readers, enable The World's
advertisements to be the message
arers of unrivaled excellence.

2,147 Separate World Ads.
Month of July
9,916 More Than the Next
Highest Newspaper

WORLD'S ARE FIRST
NUMBERS, BECAUSE
FIRST IN RESULTS

COAL MONOPOLY HIT AS BIG COMPANY OPENS CULM BANKS

First Move in Response to
Evening World Crusade
Cuts Price \$4 Ton.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—The
Philadelphia and Reading Coal and
Iron Company broke the back of the
anthracite monopoly to-day by open-
ing its huge culm banks at Silver
Creek to the public, whereby coal can
be obtained at \$4 a ton less than in-
dependent operators have been selling
the product for.

The Silver Creek coal is of better
quality than that furnished by the
independent operators there, who have
been operating during the entire
time of the suspension and have de-
manded big prices as competition for
the coal became severe.

Renewed preparations for the
resumption of active coal mining was
seen here to-day in orders by the
Philadelphia and Reading Coal and
Iron Company to its one thousand
mechanics at the Pottsville repair
shops to work all week instead of
only three days, as has been the or-
der all summer.

HARD COAL MINERS
PREPARING TO GO
BACK TO SHAFTS

Owners Expected to Yield
and Sign With Unions
To-Morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Prepa-
rations for resumption of anthracite
mining were under way in Pennsylv-
nia to-day as the last steps in settle-
ment of the strike were taken. The
peace agreement probably will be
signed before Saturday noon.

Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for
the operators, has asked for a "pub-
lic mandate" to justify paying the
miners their old wage until April,
1924. He issued this statement after
a four-hour conference of the opera-
tors at the Ritz-Carlton.

It is regarded as a foregone con-
clusion that the operators will con-
sider that this "public mandate" is
forthcoming, and will sign an agree-
ment satisfactory to the miners.

The operators will reconvene to-
morrow morning, at which time they
will decide if the public demands that
the miners' request for the old wage
until 1924 be granted. If the opera-
tors believe enough pressure has been
brought to them to grant the wage de-
mand, which will mean the end of
the suspension.

They will conform their action to
such a mandate, said the statement,
but no other reason would impel them
to enter into an agreement which
would continue for longer than the
present emergency coal prices "to
which emphatic objection already has
been made."

Real Estate
Advertisements
for the
Sunday World
Must be in
The World Office To-Day
Before 6 P. M.
To insure proper classification

U. S. TENNIS FOUR FAVORITES TO WIN DAVIS CUP GAMES

Tilden, Johnston, Williams,
Richards Expected to Hold
Safe the Australians.

PLAY BEGINS TO-DAY.

Opening Match at Forest
Hills Brings Together Two
Leading Champions.

Patterson won the first game
4-2 on Tilden's errors and two
placements.

By William Abbott.

Australia and the United States this
afternoon will meet on the turf courts
at Forest Hills in the challenge round
of the Davis Cup—the world's series
of tennis.

The defending team rules a top-
heavy favorite to win and even the
count with the invaders, the United
States having won the world title six
times and Australia seven.

It was in 1920 that an American
team brought the cup home from
Australia. Japan was successfully re-
pulsed in the challenge round last
year. In the opinion of tennis experts
Australia now has no more chance of
carrying the historic trophy to the
other end of the globe than there is
likelihood of Mister Volstead turning
wet.

The opening match at 2.30 will
bring together the two leading cham-
pions, William Tilden, holder of
American honors, and Gerald Pat-
terson, who won the English title at
Wimbledon.

Across the net in the other match
will be William Johnston of Califor-
nia and James O. Anderson, a tall,
smooth-playing star who reached the
semi-finals in the American national
tournament last year at Germantown.

THREE OUT OF FIVE WILL WIN
THE CUP.

The challenge round calls for five
matches, four singles, one doubles.
The doubles will be played to-mor-
row and the remaining two singles
matches on Monday. Three out of
five wins the cup, although all

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

KILBANE SIGNS TO MEET DUNDEE IN JERSEY BOUT

Rickard Matches Champion
to Defend Title in No De-
cision Fight, Sept. 29.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight
champion of the world, was signed by
Tex Rickard at a meeting held this
morning to defend his title in a
twelve-round no-decision bout at
Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City,
Sept. 29.

John Flournoy, matchmaker for
Rickard, completed the match and
made the announcement as soon as
Kilbane had signed the articles of
agreement.

Representatives of Johnny Dundee
were present at the meeting and
signed for the junior lightweight
champion, who is also recognized holder
of the featherweight title in New
York State.

The terms were not made public,
but it is understood Kilbane has been
guaranteed more than the \$25,000 he
received for his bout against Frush.
It was rumored the champion would
be allowed 40 per cent. of the receipts.

The men will weigh in at 126 pounds
ring-side and Kilbane will start train-
ing immediately. Dundee is already
in training, preparing for his bout
against Willie Jackson at Ebbs
Field next week.

MUNSON SHIP RUNS AMUCK IN HARBOR AT BUENOS AYRES

American Legion Becomes
Unmanageable and Up-
sets Warship.

MANY VESSELS SMASHED.

Several Reported Killed, Four
Injured, Rescues Being
Made by Other Ships.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 1.—An
Argentine gunboat was sunk and five
other vessels rammed and badly dam-
aged the Munson liner American
Legion, which became unmanageable
in the harbor here when about to
leave for New York yesterday.

The gunboat Azopardo went to the
bottom immediately after the Ameri-
can vessel started running amuck.

Passengers were ordered to remain
aboard the American Legion pending
an official investigation by the Argen-
tine Government which began to-day.

Conferences are under way between
the United States Minister to the
Argentine and naval officials.

Other Argentine vessels damaged
during the brief, apparently aimless
rush of the American Legion, which
wrought havoc among other small
craft in the crowded harbor, were:
Patria, a gunboat; Gaviota, a
scoutship; Pampa, a transport, and
Patagonia, a transport.

The American Legion, as far as
could be learned, escaped all damage.
The sinking of the Azopardo was
described by witnesses as very sud-
den. One version of the mishap was
that the American Legion dashed the
Argentine ship against the rocks,
sending it to the bottom in a few
minutes. Only the fact that many
ships were in the harbor to partici-
pate in the rescue work prevented a
big casualty list.

The American Legion will sail for
New York to-night. Check-up showed
four injured in the mishap, but none
killed.

The American Legion, of 13,737
tons, is the largest of the Munson
line fleet, which has been establish-
ing a popular passenger service be-
tween New York and South American
ports. She is said to be manned en-
tirely by American Legion men.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH
DIED OF POISON,
DUBLIN HEARS

Doctor Says Body May Be
Exhumed to Determine
Death Cause.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1. (Associated
Press).—Reports that Arthur Griffith
was poisoned, circulated in Dublin at
the time of his death three weeks
ago, have again become prevalent.
Inquiry among the physicians who
attended the Dail President have
evoked the categorical statement that
he died from natural causes, prob-
ably from heart disease.

A leading physician, however, has
informed the correspondent that there
is talk of exhuming the body and
holding an autopsy, for the purpose
of clearing away any doubt as to the
cause of his death.

CHARGED WITH MURDER
IN MICH. CENT. WRECK

One of Four Suspects Held With-
out Bail in Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 1. (Associated
Press).—John Petrowski, one of four
men suspected of the wrecking of the
Michigan Central express train Aug. 30,
with a loss of two lives, was bound over
to the Criminal Court to-day without
bonds to await the findings of the Grand
Jury next week. The prisoner was
charged with murder and taken to jail
at Crown Point.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 35-37
Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Beckman
4000. Check room for baggage and parcels
open day and night. Money orders and
travelers' checks for sale.—Adv.

JOHNSON SUSPENDS BABE RUTH AGAIN; THIS TIME 3 DAYS

Yankee Player Set Down for
Arguing With Umpire
Connolly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (Associated
Press).—Babe Ruth of the New
York Yankees was suspended for the
third time this season by Presi-
dent Johnson of the Ameri-
can League to-day. The suspen-
sion is for three days. He will be
eligible to return to the game
Labor Day.

The three-day suspension is
punishment for Ruth's language
to Umpire Connolly in New York
last Wednesday. Ruth was put
out of the game after protesting
Connolly's decisions. Reports to
President Johnson said that
Ruth's remarks to the umpire
were vulgar and vicious.

Babe Ruth was out fishing to-
day when news came from Chi-
cago that President Johnson of
the American League had sus-
pended him for the third time this
year.

"We hadn't heard anything
about it," Mrs. Ruth told the As-
sociated Press when informed that
her home run hitting husband
had been thrown out of employ-
ment until Labor Day.

ACTRESS TAKES
POISON DURING
SHOW REHEARSAL

Believing Herself Jilted, She
Kills Herself—Sweetheart
Then Appears.

The Whiz Bang Girls Company had
a rehearsal to-day on the sixth floor
of the National Winter Garden The-
atre Building at No. 111 East Houston
Street. Apparently the happiest of
the fifteen girls in the cast was Lil-
lian Jay, soubrette of the company.

She asked at every breathing op-
portunity if it wasn't great that Nicky was
going to New York to-night. With her
Mildred, her sister, had explained to
almost everybody that Lillian's sweet-
heart had promised to give her a dia-
mond ring on her birthday last
Wednesday but had not come to her
birthday party or sent her any word
until this morning.

Lillian, who had explained to
a message that it was all a mistake
and he would be at the theatre to take
her to lunch between rehearsal and
the matinee.

They all knew the young man,
Dominick Rango of No. 214 Grand
Street, a handsome young jewelry
salesman who up to last Wednesday
had driven to the theatre in a sky
blue automobile to take Lillian home.

At every chance Lillian went to the
balcony overlooking Houston Street.
The blue automobile did not appear.
It had not appeared when rehearsal
was over. Lillian began to cry. She
went into a dressing room.

A moment later Marjorie Pennetti,
a dancer, went into the dressing room
to comfort her. She found Miss Jay
lying rigidly on a bench, her eyes glaz-
ing and a bottle marked "Potassium
Cygnide" under her hand which trailed
on the floor.

Aided by Jack Shardel, the funny
man of the show, Miss Pennetti car-
ried Miss Jay out into the rehearsal
hall. Her sister met them and after
taking one look at her face toppled
across her in a dead faint.

Police came and a surgeon
worked over the poisoned girl. She died after
twenty minutes.

As the surgeon straightened up
from his vain efforts, Dominick
Rango jumped out of his sky blue
automobile and ran into the crowd
about his sweetheart's body. When he
knew she was dead he darted to the
balcony.

Policeman Farley was just in time
to prevent him from making a leap
six stories to the street. The young
man tried to hit himself to death
against a door jamb when the police-
man pushed himself back into the
hall.

"I have killed my darling," he
shouted. "It is my fault for being
mean. Let me die. They will find me
dead before night."

He ran down the stairs, got into his
sky blue automobile and drove off
through Houston Street at reckless
speed.

LIKE BOMBSHELL TO LABOR LEADERS IN WASHINGTON

Department Refers Only to
Harding Promise to Use
All Laws.

KEPT CAREFUL SECRET.

Daugherty's Action, Taken
on Harding's Order, Comes
as Complete Surprise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (Associated
Press).—At the Department of Jus-
tice, officials would make no comment
whatever on the injunction proceed-
ings, saying the position of the Gov-
ernment was set forth fully in the pe-
tition submitted at Chicago. Inquir-
ers were referred also to President
Harding's recent address to Congress,
in which he pledged his Adminis-
tration to use "all the power of the Gov-
ernment to maintain transportation
and sustain the right of men to work."

Word of the court action had a
bombshell effect among labor leaders
generally, and there were many ex-
pressions of surprise among Govern-
ment officials themselves. The secret
of the contemplated action had been
well kept, and the Attorney General
had slipped out of Washington with
few of his close associates knowing of
his intentions.

President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor asked for all the
details before he was willing to com-
ment, but he indicated the Federation
would set before the public before the
day was over its opinion of the use of
the injunction in connection with a
strike of the magnitude of that now
in progress.

W. H. Johnston, President of the
International Association of Machin-
ists, one of the largest striking
groups, said:

"We shall continue with the strike
whatever happens. We are not afraid
of anything the courts can do. Men
still have some Constitutional rights
in America and we shall stand on
them."

"The filing of this suit is just an-
other blunder to be added to the
large list which the Administration
has already made in dealing with the
railroad situation. The Administra-
tion has done everything it could to
help the railroad management."

Officials of labor organizations in
the meantime pointed out that there
had been "a bushel of injunctions"
granted to railroads against local
strike organizations, which they as-
serted had in no way interfered with
the effectiveness of the strike. The
shoppers, according to the labor view,
are not engaged in unlawful action
and cannot be forced by injunctions
to go back to work.

Members of the Senate and House
were slow to comment, but Chairman
Cummings of the Senate Interstate
Commerce Committee said he was
one of those who had been consulted
about the move. He said that in the
present circumstances "any move
that will help keep the railroads in
operation has my approval."

RARE WORKS OF ART
IGNORED AT SALE
FOR TON OF COAL

Knocked Down to Movie
Theatre Owner for \$22
at Auction.

Sevens vases, rare paintings,
tapestries and the like were
thrown aside to-day at Dover, N.
J., by bargain hunters when a ton
of pea coal made its appearance at
an administrator's sale.

Bidding on the vases and other
articles was dull compared to the
briskness of the offerings for the
load of coal. The ton finally was
knocked down to a motion picture
theatre owner for \$22.

He paid \$2 to have it carted to
his bin and thereby established a
new high level for pea coal.

U. S. FIRES ITS OPENING GUN IN COUNTRY-WIDE CAMPAIGN TO STOP ALL RAIL VIOLENCE

Federal Court Grants Sweeping Injunction Re-
straining All Union Officials and Members
From Any Interference With Transporta-
tion or With Employees.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Federal Government, at the direction
of President Harding, is embarking on a Nation-wide legal campaign to
check violence in the rail strike, to maintain transportation and to sus-
tain the right of strikers to work unmolested.

This was learned officially here to-day following the action of At-
torney General Daugherty in asking an injunction in Chicago. More
injunctions will be asked in other parts of the country and prosecutions
will be pushed against all those charged with perpetrating violence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (Associated Press).—The United States Government
was granted a temporary restraining order to-day against the six striking
railroad shop crafts unions, their officials and members from interfering
in any way with the operation of the railroads and their properties.

The order was granted by Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson
on application of United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and
District Attorney Charles F. Clynne. The order will remain in force until
Sept. 11, pending hearings on the Government's application for a permanent
writ of injunction.

The suit seeks to enjoin all railway employees, attorneys, servants,
union agents, associates and members and all persons acting in aid or in
conjunction with them, primarily, until final hearing, and permanently
thereafter, from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing
railway companies, their agents, servants or employees in the operation of
their respective railroads and systems of transportation or the performance
of their public duties and obligations in the transportation of passengers
and property in interstate commerce and the carriage of the mails, and
from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing the agents,
servants and employees of said railway companies or any of them, en-
gaged in inspection, repair, operation and use of trains, locomotives, cars
and other equipment of said railway companies or any of them, and from
preventing or attempting to prevent, any person or persons from freely
entering into or from continuing in the employ of said railway companies
for the purpose of inspection and repairing of locomotives and cars or
otherwise.

The application for injunction spec-
ifically named the Presidents of the
various union organizations involved
in the present strike, which started
July 1, following a wage decision of
the Railroad Labor Board reducing
wages of certain railway employees
throughout the country.

The Railway Employees Depart-
ment of the American Federation of
Labor, the six striking international
unions (Brotherhood of Blacksmiths,
International Association of Amalgam-
ated Sheet Metal Workers, Brother-
hood of Railway Carmen, Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Holtermakers
and Iron Shipbuilders, International
Association of Machinists, Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers), as well as 120 system
federations were named as the ob-
jects of the injunction.

Soon after the arrival of Attorney
General Daugherty in Chicago this
morning, Blackburn Eastertine, As-
sistant Attorney General, appeared
before Judge Wilkerson and began
reading a copy of the petition for a
restraining order.

NEW YORK SHOPMEN
TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Had No Intimation of Injunction
Intent.

Attorney General Daugherty's action
came as a complete surprise to strike
leaders in this district, they declared.
"We had no idea that Mr. Daugh-
erty intended to file suit," said D. J.
Collins, Vice President of the Broth-
erhood of Railway Carmen, speaking
at headquarters of the central strike
committee, metropolitan district.

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT BY ROB-
BERS IN RUNNING FIGHT.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 1.—Police
Sergeant Higgins and Policeman Fred
Wheeler were shot and killed in a gun
fight with robbers here early to-day.
The bandits escaped.